THE SING MUNICIPAL VIDE 14

CLOSING DAYS IN ALBANY.

AN IMPORTANT WEEK IN MAKING UP THE RECORD OF THE SESSION.

Mass of Undigested Legislation Will be Dumpes on the Thirty-day Bill Deak if Auril 84 in Fixed as the Day of Adjournment-Much Important Legislation Affeeting New York City Endangered-The Governor's Official Reception,

ALBANY, April 12.- The page that records the story of the legislative week that ends next Friday at noon will contain matter of much importance in making up the record of the session. The fixing of the date of final adjournment hardly takes rank in importance with many other things that will come up, for the difference between the dates fixed by the Republican Senators who disagree on this point is practically very slight. The Senate Finance Committee has the Assembly's concurrent resolution to adjourn on the 17th in its keeping, and will report it amended to the 24th, or a later date, according to whether the statesmen or the "business" legislators prevail in the councils of the Republican Senors. But in either event the result will be the same. A great mass of undigested legislation will be dumped upon the thirty-day-bill desk in the Executive chamber. Should the longer time be decided upon, the mass of bills will be increased, and no greater average of time for the consideration of individual measures will be gained. The rush will be at the same pace and will simply last longer. The impression is, however, that the earlier date

This endangers a number of bills in which ested. They are held in the Senate Committee on Cities to afford Senator Fassett an opportunity of bargaining concerning the new Custom House site bill and the items in the Supply bill relating to a part of expenses of the famous but futile work of his investigating committee. The outlook indicates that Fassett has miscalculated the strategic points of the position. fate of the bills in question rest on their incern the improvement and welfare of the city, and the Republicans must make the choice between doing the city the service of passing them or killing them for their own purposes. The \$2,000.00 paving till is an example. Commissioner Gilroy is greatly interested in it for the sake of the record of his alministration of the affairs of the Department of Public Works. With a million dollars a year for the two remaining years of his term of office he could easily make a record of new paving mileage that would not be equalled by any successor for years and years to come. There is no question of politics or patronage involved. The work is all done by contract, and the labor, especially in the asphalt work, that constitutes the greater proportion of what corn the improvement and welfare of the city. of pavements indicate to him that the bonds will live after the pavements are gone, and at least part of their payment will fall upon taxpayers who will never see the work for which they will have to pay. But Mr. Fassett may be as much out in this estimate of the matter as he is in his judgment of the mature of the interest of the local authorities in it.

the matter as he is in his judgment of the nature of the interest of the local authorities in it.

A local measure of peculiar interest that Assemblyman Wright Holcomb will try to push this week it the bill making the Mayor, the Commissioner of Public Works, and the President of the Board of Aldermen a commission to regulate the localiton and management of the stations and stopping places of all railroads located wholly in the city. A Supervisor to carry out the orders of the commission is provided for, and the expenses of administration are to be raised by assessments on the railroads. The relief of separate entrance and exit stairways the better lighting of platforms, and a mitigation of the dangers of such crowded platforms as that at the City Hall station are matters that would come within the jurisdiction of the contemplated commission.

Gov. Hill's official reception to the members of the Legislature and the State officers on Wednesday night at the Executive Mansion point to the biggest affair of the kind that the capital has ever seen. The interest taken in it all over the State shows that the attendance of well-known Democratis will be phenomenally large. Mayor Grant and a big delegation of New Yorkers will be present. Brooklyn, too, will be represented by a lot of influential men, among whom District Attorney Ridgway will be conspicuous. At last year's reception, aside from the members of the Legislature. Thomas E. Prarsail was the lone pilgrim from the City of Churches, Much curiosity is jeit as to whether Mayor Chapin will come up or not, in view of the fact that a Brooklyn newspaper has just plumped him into the entries for the race for the Gubernatorial nomination, for which Jones and Flower are being trained and groomed by experienced handlers. ination, for which Jones and Flower are being trained and groomed by experienced handlers. Lieut.-Grey. Jones has figured out a way to clude the Republican efforts to the him up in Albany. The big fuse over the rules a month ago ended in making it impossible for him to leave the capital for more than twenty-four hours without giving President protem. Fassett the chair, instead of a Democrat to be designated by Gen. Jones himself. The General's restless desire to travel the State is not to be hampered so easily. He has accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the Sagamore Club house in Harlem to-morrow night. By leaving here on the 2:40 P. M. train he will be able to get back to open the Senate's session on Tuesday.

Shots at Wild Geese Flying Northward.

WESTERLY, R. L. April 12.-The spring flight of wild geese which began two weeks ago is now at its teight, and Rhode Island and Connecticut gunners all along shore are on the alert to get a shot at the big birds. In south-ern Rhode Island is a chain or wavy fresh water ponds, and into their waters the gray goose loves to drop for refreshment and rest on his way to and from the wilds of the Arctic circle. Sportsmen out up blinds along the shores of the ponds set out their decoys, and, lying in ambush with heavy duck guns loaded with big shot, often have exciting sport with great flocks of geese. Others stroil along the thundering ocean beach at Quonochontaug and Charlestown, and with a rifle knock over wild geese in the turbulent sea with a single builet at long range. One of the best wild goose hunters in the State is Hilyer Burdick, who rarely falls to bag from half a dozen to a score of greese in the season. The best single day's sport at wild goose shooting in a dozen years, however, was done a few days ago, by Henry Clark and A. I. Sisson of Cross's Mills, who bagged six of the birds in a neighboring pond. Albert C. Perry of the same place also got an expert shot at a flock a day or two ago. The gane was distant and the shot a snap one, but he brought down a fine young goose that weighed just nine pounds. Wild geese fly much at night, and are often greatly bothered and delayed by electric lights in cities. circle. Sportsmen put up blinds along the

ter, Capt. Howes, from Bultimore, was entering that a passenger had shot himself with prob able suicidal intent. Physicians on board deable salcidat intent. Physicians on board de-clared that the wound would prove fatal, and the man was taken to the hospital immediately upon the arrival of the steamer at her dock. The dying passenger had boarded the vessel at Baltimore, and was apparently about 50 years old. He had been very reflect during the voyage. In his room were found three or four bottles of laudanum and an open letter addressed to Capt. Howes. By the letter the Captain was requested to send the body to Miss Nannie kemp. 601 I street, Northwest, Washington, D. O. In the book was 552,25 and a card which bore the name of Constantine Remp.

Accepted his Wife's Challenge.

Mary Mulhern and her husband, Authors apartments at 512 West Forty-ninth street at 9 two panes of glass, and his wife threatened if he smashed another to throw a kettle of boiling water at him. Anthony smashed the third pane, and Mary poured the scalding water over his head. With a shriek of pain the man fled from the room, staggered down the stairs and fell writhing on the sidewalk. A policeman called an ambulance and Muihern was sken to the Roosevelt Hospital. His wife was arrested. She appeared in court an hour later with a three-year-old child in her arms and was held to await the result of her husband's inuites. She took the child with her to the prison. The ambulance surgeon said the man would probably lose his sight.

Secretary Proctor Returns to Washington. WASHINGTON, April 12.-Secretary Proctor returned to Washington to-day from his tour of inspection of the military poets in the South and West. The Secretary, when seen to night, declined to say anything regarding his reported candidacy for the Senato billy from vermont, or whether he contemplated retiring from the Cabinet. A CLERGYMAN IN JAIL.

The Rev. George A. Andrews Accused of Setting Fire to His Own Store, GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 12. - The Bev. George A. Andrews was arrested last night charged with the crime of arson. On Friday night the dry goods store in Essex, of which Mr. Perkins was proprietor, was set on fire. and for a time it looked as the shipbuilding interests of Gloucester's annex must suffer. There was a decided sensation

diary origin, and that the minister was ar-rested and charged with the crime. furnish the \$3,000 hall and so it hannened that instead of preaching in Everett, as he intended. he passed the day in the Salem jail.

Just as he was leaving here to go to jail he

when it was learned that the fire was of incon-

said: "I wish the good Lord would take me now." One of his parishioners, an old neighbor, asked him if he meant what he said, and, upon receiving an affirmative answer, replied: "Then, George, it would save us all lots of trouble and worry, and I wish so, too."

Asa Perkins and his wife lived over Parson Andrews's store, and they are very sound sleepers as a rule. But on Friday night Mrs. Perkins was not well, and both were awake at 10 o'clock, when Mr. Perkins smelled He found the store ablaze in three places. Mr. Perkins ran into the street and routed the townsfolk from a social gathering in a neighboring hall. There was a lively tussle with the fire, and the old hand engine won. Then the incendiary origin

was a lively tossie with the fire, and the old hand engine won. Then the incendiary origin of the fire became apparent. One fire had been started in the end of the store, lending to the rear room, another under a counter, and the third under the shelves on the opposite side of the room, and a strong smell of kerosene cil was noticed by the early comers. Only a small portion of the stock which had been in the store on Friday was found after the fire, and that portion was piled up around the three fires that were started.

Mr. Andrews was early on the scene, and when people began to question him about the origin of the fire he told so many different stories that suspicion at once rested upon him. The stock was insured for \$4.300, and he was arrested on the charge of setting fire to his store for the purpose of securing the insurance. The Rev. George A. Andrews is \$3 years of age, and was born in Essex.

He began life in the timber business, but afterward opened the dry goods store which was burned on Friday night. He became one of the pillars in the Methodist church, was superintendent in the Sunday school, and was the central figure in a revival held here a few years ago.

Then he became pastor's assistant, and as Years ago.

Then he became pastor's assistant and as

time a Miss Olive Trefethion, a pretty young woman, came to assist him in the management of the store, the is the only one in town who stands by him now. She tries to take upon berself all blame for the fire by saying that she spilled some oil on the floor, and that the fire might have been started by a match which she dropped accidentally. The townsfolk take little stock in the girl's story.

They say that the circumstantial evidence is too strong to be explained away. Nobody would trust the fallen minister sufficiently to go on his bond, and he will doubtless have to remain in jail until the Grand Jury disposes of his case.

Excitement in Religious Circles of Charles-

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12.—There is trouble here, growing out of a Catholic church fair building of the cathedral of St. Finbars, which was burned in the great fire of 1861. The first signs of the storm came four weeks ago in the shape of a notice to the News and Courier from Postmaster-General Wanamaker enclosing a five-line paragraph published in that paper, to the effect that a prize pony would be the fair. The newspaper was notified that its mail edition would be suppressed if the offence

mail edition would be suppressed if the offence was repeated.

Correspondence with the department at Washington elicited the fact that the eathedral fair had been called to the attention of the Post Office people by an anonymous letter supposed to have been written by one of the evangelists now in this city. When this fact became known the sectarian pot began to simmer. The Ministerial Union held a meeting this week, and discussed and condemned church raffling. The denominations represented were Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Episcopalian. To-day some one chalked up on the walls of a Congregational church now being srected on Meeting street the cabalistic figures 4—11—44. To round out the work the Rev. H. A. Whitman,

or ound out the work the Rev. H. A. Whitman, paster of the Unitarian church, advertised to preach to morrow on "The Sin and Evil Results of Church Raffling."

The Catholica have not taken any notice of these attacks, but are going on with their preparations for the fair. The cathedral of St. Finbars was the finest church edifice in the South before the war. It was burned before it had been entirely paid for. Liberal contributions from Northern and Western Catholica have been made, but much of this money has been used to pay off the war debt of the diocess. The new building is nearly completed. It is of brown stone, and is built on the lines of the old cathedral.

He Claims to Have the Key of Libby

Prison. PITTSBURGH, April 11.-Samuel E. James veteran of the late war and a resident of Kittaning. Armstrong county, is the possessor of the key to the main door of Libby Prison. The key is made of iron, is about six inches long. with a flange about an inch wide. The handle is heavily wrapped with cloth and is in exactly the same condition as when secured by its present owner. Mr. James was a private in the 206th l'ennsylvania Volunteers, commanded by Col. Brady, one of the first regiments to enter Richmond after the evacuation in 1885. Shortly after their entry the 206th was stationed near the famous prison to prevent the Confederates from firing it. Many of the inmates had not been removed. While inspecting the prison with several comrades Mr. James noticed a negro walk up to the door, take the key, and walk off with it. Thinking there was something susticious in his action, he rushed after the man and compelled him to give up the key. with a flange about an inch wide. The handle

Will Build a New Church to Grow Is.

The German Evangelical Church Society which now holds services in Holy Trinity Chapel, 307 East 112th street, was incorporated on Dec. 30, 1889, with only forty members, and the congregation now numbers only about fifty members, but they propose to have a new church of their own. They first held meetings church of their own. They first held meetings in loige rooms at 112 East 110th sirest, with the Rev. George Kern as pastor. The Rev. C. Fritch is now pastor of the church, and August Brechier, Frederick Huller, Franz Schoenwaldt, John Backer, Frederick Storck, and I. Ingerbrandt are the trustees.

The new church will be built at 159 East 112th street. It will be 25 feet wide and 96 feet deep, and will cost \$8,000. The congregation have \$2,500 on hand with which to begin building and they have paid \$2,500 on the lot upon which the church is to be built.

They Want \$1,500,000 Surplus Dis

BALTIMORE, April 12.—A bill in equity has been filed against the Baltimore Equitable Society for Insuring Houses Against Lose by Fire. It asks for the appointment of a receiver to distribute the surplus of the corporation. The till of complaint alleges that the ration. The bill of complaint alleges that the corporation expired by limitation in 1878, and asks that a receiver be appointed to wind up its affairs and to distribute the funds to those entitled to it under the policies. It alleges that there is \$1.580,000 over and above the amounts of surplus required by law in the treasury, and asks that even though it should not be dissolved, this amount be divided among the old policyholders.

The Sparkin Post Office Robbed Again NYASK, April 2.-The Sparkin Post Office was obbed again last night. This morning everything was in confusion and the floor was thing was in confusion and the floor was strewn with papers and candies. The letter boxes had been rifled of their contents, but only a light mail had been left over from Saturday night. The money, etamps and registered letters were safe. This is about the twentieth attempt during the past ten years to rob the office, many of them being successful. On Friday night some unknown person left a beer keg outside the building and the fact excited comment. The thelves last night evidently stood on this keg and then climbed through a transom.

Plants at Auction.

THE COKE FIRES STARTED. Hood's

MASS MEETINGS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE DISTRICT BY THE STRIKERS.

The Operators Rendy for the Men to Reonme Work This Morning-Labor Med-ers Advise Them to Hold Out Still Longer SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 12.—The coke region is lively with strikers' mass meetings to-day. The labor leaders are sparing no efforts to solidify their ranks and straighten up the wavering points. They were out in full force and have stationed their pickets in the hope of checkmating the reported general movement of operators for a resumption which is to be inaugurated to morrow.
With this end in view the companies have already had the fires kindled at a number of plants where idleness has reigned for nine

It is reported that the McClure Company will endeavor to light their Donnelly and Lemont plants in the mprning, and labor leaders are

endeavor to light their Donnelly and Lemont plants in the mprining, and labor leaders are now among these employees admonishing them to resist the offers of the company officials.

Mass meetings were held this afternoon at Prick's Adelaide and Jimtown plants. Both were well atrended, and there was much enthusiasm. The speakers were fleasers Nugent. McGoy, and McGloy. These plants have a large number of men at work, and the object of the meeting was to arouse a sentiment among them for the strikers and to secure their cooperation in the continuance of the movement. The remarks of the speakers are reported to be in the line of conservatism. Nugent returned from Jintown to night, and believes that to-morrow merning will witness a complete revolution in the affairs at Jimtown and Adelaide in their favor.

The foreign elements held meetings at several places this evening, but no outbreaks are feared, though it is a well-known fact that they are celebrating the withdrawal of the Eightenth regiment.

The internet of the men, they say, are starvation and sickness.

John Hane, the mine workers' representative, who has been in consultation with the American Federation Council at New York city to secure aid, has telegraphed District bias'er Workman Wise that his mission will be successful. He will come to the region this week.

LABOR AND WAGES.

Another Mass Meeting of Socialists to Pro-At the meeting of the Central Labor Federation yesterday two tailors' unions were suspended for meeting in Liberty Hall, a boy-cotted place. The owner of this hall, Max Schwartz, is the man who offered to go ball for Barondesa, and then, as it is reported, sent a accept the bail. He says the note was a forgery. It was decided to issue the following call for a mass meeting in Cooper Union to-morrow

Fallow Tollags: These are critical times. All publi means of protection have been turned into agencies of oppression. Constitution, law, humanity are trampled under foot in the very halls of justice. Crimes against the life and liberty of workingmen are repeatedly com mitted not only by ruffians in the pay of plateerata, but by the Judges that the beople have elected. Labor is on the verge of complete ensiavement. Shall our criminal pluteeracy be stopped short in its mad career or shall it be parmitted to tear dewn the republic? This is the question that you must answer bere and not to grain the millionaires. Let them preclaim their unconquerable determination to live or die free men. Come all to the grand mass meeting which will be held on Tuesday swening int Cooper Union under the augices of the Central Labor Federation, not only for the purpose of entering the emphatic protest of New York's tollers against the messacre of their brothers at Moreywood, against the messacre of their brothers at Moreywood, against the massacre of their brothers at Moreywood, against the messacre of their brothers at Moreywood, against the messacre of their brothers at Moreywood against the messacre of their brothers at Moreywood, against the messacre of their brothers at Moreywood against the absence of the strike at a tributour and against all other stupendous outrages lately committed or now contemplated in this or other States but for the far more important purpose of so uniting and organization the workers that they will at least the able to assert and enforce their rights as men and as wealth producers. mitted not only by ruffians in the pay of plutograta bu

Lucien Sanial will preside at this meeting and an endeavor will be made to induce John Lucien Saniai will preside at this meeting and an endeavor will be made to induce John Swinton to speak.

A committee of painters complained to the Central Labor Union yesterday that Mr. Scharmann, the proprietor of Clarendon Hall, turned the lights out while they were in session. A special committee will investigate this serious charge.

A committee was appointed to call on the leaders of Tammany Hall and ask them to support the bill lavoring the erection of a Custom House on the Bowling Green site.

Representatives of Jewish elothing cutters' and operatives' unions began in Clarendon Hall yesterday a convention at which it is proposed to form a new mational organizations in this trade, both English speaking. One of them is connected with the Knights and the other with the Federation. The Hebrews are satisfied with neither, and the call for the convention says:

vention SAYS:

Uwing to our lack of knowledge of the language and
the sustoms of the country, we feel that we have been
must be prey of uncompanious and designing men,
for their supposed industries with earlies withour doubt, obtained a few dishonest dollars from clothour dealers and manufacturers. We know that the base
have the mass in the hant and we believe that the base.

Mr. Carpegle Wanted to Become a E gle was young his ambition was to be a reporter and then an editor. It was in 1853 that he first apreared in print. He applied for the privilege of borrowing books from the Allegheny Free Library. His request was denied, on the ground that only working boys could have the privilege. Andrew was a telegraph messenger then, and the impression prevailed among the library managers that messenger boys did not work. Andrew wanted books, So he wrote an article for the Dispatch, vigor-So he wrote an article for the Dispatch, vigorously attacking the library's stand on the matter, and signed his letter "Working Boy,"
So strong were his arguments that the librarian answered his attack in detail, and said particularly that no one had the privilege of the library except those who had learned or were learning trades. Andrew answered the librarian adding to his signature of "Working Boy" the words." although having no trade." Soon after the "Working Boy" was invited to an interview with the librarian, and the result was the opening of the library to young Carnegie and other boys, whether they were learning trades or not. Mr. Carnegie said to-day:

"It was my first word ever published. My ambition then was to become a reporter, then editor of a newspaper. It was a great pity the fatee relegated me to manufacturing."

Railroad Tracks Washed Away by the Breaking of a Dam.

GARDINER. Mass., April 12.—This morning a dam in Nichols's Pond, on the north side of the Fitchburg Railroad at Baldwinville. Mass., gave way on account of the heavy rain. Both main tracks of the railroad were washed away. leaving a hole 80 feet long and 20 feet deer carrying railroad iron and ties 500 feet to the carrying railroad fron and ties 500 feet to the banks of the Otter River. The highway was badly washed out, and Nichols's new two-story machine ship, about 125 by 30 feet, narrowing machine ship, about 126 by 30 feet, narrowing machine ship, about 126 by 30 feet, narrowing machine destruction. The underdinning was nearly torn out by the force of the water and railroad iron and the lower floor was submerged. A small dwelling house occupied by a family named Freedeau was size flooded and surrounded with water, the means of escape for the inmates being cut off. No lives were lost. The damage is estimated at 33,500. Passengers, baggage, and express packages are being transferred during the building of a treate bridge. Trains will run on time by morning.

The Scenery of a Theatre Company Burner ROCHESTER. April 12.-All the scenery and stage property belonging to Lewis Morrison's "Faust" company was destroyed by fire here to-night. The scenery was all loaded into an Erie baggage car, and the car was standing in the train house ready to be drawn to Batavi the train nouse ready to be drawn to paravia in the morning.

A boy employed by the company as night watch was sleeping in the car and barely es-cape i with his life. It was 11 o'clock when the fire was discovered, and twenty minutes later the scenery had gone up in smoke. Mr. Morri-son estimates the loss of the company at \$2,000.

The Western States Commercial Congress is to be opened on Wednesday, in Kansas City, and will continue in session till the end of the week. It will be attended by delegates from all the States west of the Ohio Biver and Lake Huron, and also from Kentucky, Tenpessee, and several other Southern States. Politics will be excluded from the Convention, which is to take up only such questions as refer to commerce, manufactures, agriculture, industry, finance, transportation, reciprocity, immigrations and public works. Many of the notable men of the Western States will be among the delegates at the Convention. The Western States Commercial Congress is

Vicksburg's Negro Postmaster, Jackson, Miss., April 12.-R. V. Boothe Mayor of Vicksburg, came here to-day to see the Governor to-morrow relative to the Vicks-burg Post Office matter. The Mayor will pre-sent the request of the citizens of Vicksburg saking the Governor to join in the request for Hill's resignation. Hill, who is a pegro, has been here for several days.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

DEATH FINALLY SEPARATED THEM. A Pleturesque Couple who Had Managed to Keep Together, Even in Jall,

ARSONIA, Conn., April 12.-Remorseless death. In the shape of a railroad train, bas separated one of the most picturesque and widely known couples in the State of Connecticut. Next to the Old Leather Man, no one was better known here than "Old Bill" Dean and his wife Margery, or "Maggie" as he called her. For twenty-five years the aged couple have tramped from the New York State line to the Rhode Island boundary, and from the Berkshire Hills to Long Island Sound. They carried with them a stock the Berkshire Hills to Long Island Sound. They carried with them a stock of soap, pins and needles, combs, and other small wares, which they peddled from door to door. They were gray-haired and decrepit, but they clung together and are not known to have been separated for more than an hour or two at a time since they first started out together on the road. They had but one good eye between them, and that belonged to Bill. Maggie's sight had nearly gone and Bill lost one of his eyes several years ago is defending his partner from a vicious bull they encountered up in Litchfield county. Every city station bouse knew them, and in every jail in the Btate have they served time for drunkenness. That, in fact, was their one besetting sin. They have never been known to steal unless it was corn from the farmer's field or turnips from the roadside patch, or fruit from the orchard. And there were few farmers who begradged the old couple these few things.

It was generally Bill who fell the victim to the stale beer keg, and Bill was generally arrested when he was found intoxicated, for in his cups he turned upon his aged wife and beat her. But Magnie's love for her 'old man' was stronger than her anger, and often has she pleaded with the officers when they were arresting Bill to be taken along with him. They refused, but soon one of them was sent out to arrest an old woman for breaking a window, and they always found Maggie to be the culprit. Sometimes she would be the first to be pulled in, and then Bill would straightway get drunk in order to join his idol in the cooler. When they were brought before the Court they would plead for the same entened in jail that they might resume their journey together. They kenerally got it. In the summer they carried their food with In the summer they carried their food with them, Maggie acting as commissary and cook, while Bill carried their stock in trade. They built little fires in the woods and cooked their meals, sleeping outdoors wherever night over-took them. In the winter they sought the sta-tion houses in the cities and the barns in the

tion houses in the cities and the barns in the country.

But their journey through the highways of Connecticut is now ended. Thursday morning they jeft Millord bright and carry to walk to Branford. They reached New Haven in the afternoon, and at about 5 o'clock left that city for the last stare of their journey. They took the Shore Line Railroad track. On the outskirts of the city they were overtaken by an express train on a highway bridge. Bill tried to pull Maggie off the track, but he was not quick sough. The engine struck her, cutting her body in two struck her, cutting her body in two Isli was also hit and thrown down to the road below, where he was found unconscious. He was taken to the hospital where it was found that he had sustained severe internal injuries. Maggie's body was taken care of and buried by the authorities. In the pack which they had was found: a loaf of bread a large piece of bologna sausage, a package of teaspoons, knives, forks, and several pairs of stockings. Old Bill doesn't know of his wife's death, nor will he until he recovers.

A HINDU ASCETIC HERE.

Among the attendants at the spiritualists' meetings in this city recently is a strange-looking visitor from India. An emaciated frame, glittering black eyes, very dark complexion, tensely drawn features, and chony hair and beard, give him a mystic air. His dress is of plain and shabby gray stuff that wears constantly, indoors and out, a little round cap embroidered with gold and scarlet. His name is Narayan Hom Chandra, and he is a native of Gujerat but has spent many years on the spurs of the Himalavas. In India be is widely known as a Hindu ascetic, and as an author of more than half a hundred works in Bengali, Marahit, Hindi Punjabi, and Gujarati. He has recently arrived from England, where he went to study European in stitutions and acquire the English language, and where his letters of introduction from high officials and o hers in India procured him a flattering reception. He is especially interested in investigating the phenomena of Occidental spiritualism, which is the principal object of his visit to this country. One of his letters describes him as "one who has passed his lifetime in literary pursuits without earning riches or caring for money, or even marrying." Another letter from Madhavdas kaghunathdas, who has known him twenty years, to Bir Monier Williams, says: "Simple as he is, and simpleton as he appears, he possesses remarkable shillites."

Miss. Beach, who is the wife of the editor of the occantific American, and who was recently committed to Bloomingdale Insans Asylum on account of her strange behavior in regard to alleged spook pictures, has been released. She has aiready made her reappearance at spiritualists' meetings, but has nothing to say nowadays about building a home for decayed mediums or giving sxhibitions of the Diss Debar school of art. on the spurs of the Himalayas. In India he is

PRIZE WINNERS IN ARCHITECTURE.

\$1.000 at Columbia, The Columbia College McKim Fellowships in Architecture, of the value of \$1,000 each, have just been awarded, for the first time, by a jury onsisting of R. M. Hunt. Thomas Hastings. Arthur Rotch of Boston, and C. F. McKim, the founder of the prizes. The successful competitors are A. C. Munoz of Philadelphia, of the class of 1888, and A. M. Welch of New York. 1890. Honorable mentions for design were given to J. M. Hewlett. 1890, and R. K. Mosley, 1889, and for construction to H. E. Donnell, 1847, and R. D. Kohn. 1890, all of New York.

The judges found the work greatly improved in quality over that prosented last year for the Columbia fellowship. There were sixteen competitors, one-third of the total number of graduates in this department. The work required of the competitors was a design for a small museum, with the necessary computations of strength for the roof, a schedule of quantities and costs, and other papers of a practical character. Equal weight was assigned in the judgment to construction and to design, the prizes going to the men who were strong in both respects. This action on the part of the judges is intended to encourage serious practical work. These competitions, indeed, virtually establish a post graduate course of study. given to J. M. Hewlett. 1890, and R. K. Mosley,

Trying an Experiment with Instinct. Three blue-eyed English children - John. James. and Mary Britton-landed at the Barge Office yesterday from the steamship Etruria Their father, a bronzed, slouch-hatted, finefor them to take them to his home in Albu querque, where he has been living since he came to America ten years ago, when the little girl. Mary, was yet unborn. Matron Stuckien, in order to see if there was anything in instinctive recognition of parents by children, sent the little ones out from the enclosure where children are kent pending the arrival of their parents to look for their father. He stood just in front of them at the entrance to the enclosure. They passed him as if he were a stranger. Then the Matron called them back and introduced them to their father. Their mother will come over later.

Applied into Nostrila is Quickly
Absorbed, Cleanaes the Head,
Heals the Horse and Cures

CATARRH

Bestores Tests and See all outck.

THE POLICE MAY STRIKE.

OMINOUS DISCONTENT AMONG HACK-ENSACK'S GUARDIAN'S.

There Are Only Two of Them and They Have Been Ordered to Watch Day and Right for Past Drivers in Mais Street and Lavers in the Park, All for \$50. Two years ago Hackensack had no police. It had been growing slowly but steadily for years from a hamlet to a good-sized village. Burglars had seldom visited it and tramps who ventured there were sent on their way rejoicing. But with the growth came a sort of annex village or suburb which got the name of Dub-lin, and in Dublin there grew up a crowd of noisy, boisterous young men who were not at all imbued with the Hackensack spirit of con-servatism. There was also a number of young women there and in adjacent parts of Hackensack who went out to service in Hackensack families, but whose manners had not that repose which stamps the Hackensack woman. The village authorities first noticed the conduct of the bad young men. There are three places in Hackensack where the village loafing is done—on the steps of the bank and the sidewalk thereabouts. In front of the newspaper office and at the Susquehanna station. The bad young men were wont to congregate nights in these places and remain for hours, smoking. swearing, expectorating. The young women out walking had to pass the loafers, who commented freely upon their personal appearance in lend tones. If a young man passed with a young woman the loafers made loud smacking noises with their lips and said: "Ain't

they spooney!"

After many complaints had been made, the Thus it came that the village police force was created. It then consisted and still consists of two men. Their names are George A. Earle and John J. Banta, two doughty and faithful souls, and astute withal beyond the average village policeman. Earle having been first appointed and having acted as constable for

souls, and astute withal beyond the average village policeman. Earle having been first appointed and having acted as constable for many years, dubs himself Chief of Poice, and has held title without dispute ever sines. Banta appointed himself Assistant Chief. The salary of each was \$50 a month. Earle took the aquare mile to the south of the Susque-hanna station, and Banta took the aquare mile to the north.

For two years they have covered the territory faithfully and have kept the peace of Hackensack so that no man could any anything against them. Their hours of duty were from 71n the evening until 2 in the morning every day in the year. So efficient has been this police force that the loafers of Hackensack are now a tradition. The public peace has been so little ulsurbed that everybody has foreotten about the police force, and only remembers it to easi it a uncless expense. This has not troubled the minds of the force, which has continued to do its duty regardless of sneers.

Last Monday night, however, there came a blow which has made the force lie awake nights ever since. The Village Commission met, and somebody complained bitterly of a new nulsance. It appears that there is a number of rich young men in Hackensack and the outlying country who own last horses. They are fond of giving their horses trials of speed, even going so far in some instances as to bet on the result. As the roads are not very good, the favorite track for these racers is the main street of Hackensack. So almest any atternoon the mothers of Hackensack are terrified by the sight of two or more "speeders" with red-wheeled side-bar buggies dashing down the street.

The complaint concerned this. The village commission saw the jurtness of it. It was, therefore, moved to denounce this using of the main street as a race course, and to pass a law that any one caught racing there should be fined \$10. It further enjoined upon the police force that it should come on duty at \$2\$ in the afternoon instead of 7 in the evening, and should arreat all rac

young men who used to loaf on the corners and the young women who are in service in Hackensack families get into this park and do their lovemaking. Sometimes this is accompanied by the mest unearthly shouts and yells most offensive to respectable ears. It is not the lowemaking that is disapproved of, but its obstrenerous accompaniment.

When the village commission heard this other complaint, it again grew wrathful and it directed that the police force should guard the park by day and by might. When the said force heard these new rules, it gathered itself together and held a solemn consultation. The more it looked at the orders of the commission, the more fuddied became its brains and the more acid its temper. How could a force of two men be up simultaneouly from 2

sion the more fuddied became its brains and the more acid its temper. How could a force of two men be up simultan-ou-ly from 2 octock P. M. until 2A. M., and at the same time be acquainted with its families and get the amount of sleep which nature requires? Further, how could such a force leap to and fro upon one street stopping horses going at full speed, and at the same time patrol a purk one-eighth of a mile distant to drive young-sters from the grass? Again, how could such a force guard the park at night against overnoisy lovers and at the same time patrol two square miles of territory? As one of the force remarked: "What does this yere village want for \$50 a month?"

Now the force has been for many weeks dissatisfied with its salary, and it has done a deal of grumbling all to itself. But the recent acid-n of the commission has upset all other considerations and has made the force tremble for its very existence. Chief Earle was seen yesterday afternoon. Although it was nearly 4 octock, he had not yet gone on duty. "I was just layin' awake, thinking about this business." he said. "I think I understand it. There are some people who want to get rid of us. No, we sin't goin' on guard at 2 in the afternoon. We are just sticking to the old time. 7 P. M. till 2A. M., and ain't saying nothing to nobody. We'll see what comes of it." Chief Barle also hinted darkly that the police force might strike.

Farmers Who Think They Have Struck Oil. POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 12.-There is great excitement in the lower end of Schuylkill county over the discovery of petroleum in supposed immense quantities on farms in the neighbor-hood of Freidensburg. The village is four to lie in the heart of a valuable oil region. A number of experts from the Bradford oil fields and elsewhere, after a careful examination of the formation of the formation of the formation of the ground, express the opinion that large reservoirs of oil and perhaps gas exist under the surface at a depth of from 2.000 to 3.000 feet. Speculators have already sathered on the seene, and are endeavoring to secure leases from owners. The farmers in the vicinity who believe their lands contain oil and gas have organized a stock company, and will at once bore wells through the underlying strata to demonstrate the truth of their claima. James A. Heffner has been chosen President; John M. Brown, Vice-President; F. A. Brown, Secretary; John W. Heffner, Treasurer, and James A. Heffner, J. W. Heffner, F. A. Brown, William Fidler, William Illiand, C. L. Luckenbill, G. D. Reed, John M. Brown, and William S. Fasset, Directors. number of experts from the Bradford oil fields

Big Salmon in the Penobscot,

BANGOB, April 12.-The big salmon have arrived from sea, and are now running freely in the Penobsect at and below Bangor. Twentypound fish are coming from the downriver weirs already, and on Friday an eighteen pounder was taken with the five the Bangor pool. Anglers from New York. Philadelphia, and Connectiont have engaged hotel accommodations and boatmen for the latter part of April and for May. The club house will be opened next week, and soon a swarm of expert anglers will be easting for the big fish in the swirling waters below Bangor dam.

Beat the Colon In. The Atlas steamship Alvens, in yesterday, The Atlas steamship Alvena, in yesterday, reports that she passed on Wednesday last, ashore on Fortune Island, the American schooner Joshua Baker, laden with 18,000 bushels of sais for Boston. Herskipper, James Kelly, and her crew were saved, but the vessel will be a total wreck.

The Alvena was in company last Tuesday afternoon with the Pacific Mail steamship Colon, bound from Colon to this port. As the Colon is a much faster ship than the Alvena, it was thought that the Colon might have been

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

It Is to Maintain Its Allegiance to the

The recent despatches from Sydney, in New South Wales, announcing the completion of the work of the Federal Convention that framed a Constitution for the new " Common-wealth of Australia" gave evidence that there had not been any desire for the proclamation of Australian independence. During the sessions of the Convention few of its members broached the subject, while an overwhelming majority of them were in favor of continuing the colonial allegiance to the British Government, after the example set by the Canadian provinces in the establishment of the New Dominion. The new Constitution provides that Australia shall remain under British pro-testion, that the Gevernor-General shall be appointed by the Crews, and that, in judicial cases, the final appeal shall be to the home

appointed by the Crewa, and that, in judicial cases, the final appeal shall be to the home Government.

The Convention had been held under the authorization of the imperial authorities; its chief promoter had been that loyal official. Sir Henry Parkes, and it gave evidence in many ways of its desire to retain all the advantages of the British connection.

Yet Australia will not be far from independence under its federal government. The new Constitution provides that the two Houses of its Parliament shall have authority to legislate upon all questions affecting the internal interests of the country, though of course, it could not give Australia the power of forming treaties with foreign countries.

There seems to be no doubt of the acceptance of the new Constitution by the several colonies of the Federation, and the despatches sent here from Sydney give reason for saying that the "Commonwealth of Australia" will begin its new career under very favorable auspices.

Old Folks in Peansylvania Uplands.

READING, Pa., April 12.-Old folks hereabouts are legion. George Washington, colored, of Stroudsburg, eelebrated his 96th birthday anni-

versary on Monday of this week. He says ho distinctly remembers having seen President Washington, his illustrious god/ather, and frequently entertains old friends with recol-lections of his youth. Mrs. Martha Miller of Warwick township, over in Chester county, colebrated her 94th birthday Saturday. She had many callers. On the proceeding evening she received a surprise visit from a host of friends, accompanied by an orchestra. Dancing was indulged in, and Mrs. Miller, not to be outdone, danced in a plain quadrille as aprightly as a young miss in her teens. She recalls incidents of the war of 1812, when

recalls incidents of the war of 1812, when the farmers in her neighborhood hid their horacs in the Warwick hills to provent their capture by the British.

Hrs. Benjamin Eley of Lyons is 91 years old. Peter Deisher and Mrs. Jacob Bauman of Eshbach likewise attained the age of 91 last week. John Haber, also of Esbach, and Mrs. George Fruncheiser of Pike will reach the same age at the close of this meath. All are enjoying good health.

At Fleetwood last Tuesday Mrs. Anna Kelcher, who bore and reared nine sturdy sons and four handsome daughters, celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary with her children and grandchildren about her.

and grandchildren and great-grandchildren about her.
Other aged reople at Fleetwood are Samuel Schlegel. 90: Mrs. Hannah Schaeffer. 90: Mrs. Susan Herbein, 86: Mrs. Sallie Fox. 37: Simon Bothermel and George Scholl. 88. Warwick township alone has haif a hundred cotogena-rians among whom are David Keim and Jacob Wolf. 87: Mrs. Hettie Fliman. 87: John Ewing. 89: his wife. 85. and John Cavna. 88. Probably the oldest twins in the State are Mrs. Elizabeth Reber, widow of Thomas B. Reber of Wernersville, and Mrs. Sarah Herbein, widow of John Herbein of Exeter. They are 89 years old, and both are in fair health. They were born in Cumru township. Their husbands were prosperous farmers.

Steeple Charley at Work in Connecticut WINDSON LOCKS, April 12.—Steeple Charley of cominster. Mass., has just completed another dizzy job in Connecticut in placing a new and massive bronze cross at the top of the lofty Catholic Church spire in this place. Steeple Charley strung his slight tackle and ropes up the outside of the long pinnacle in the night, and so secretively did he operate that none of the spectators who tried to eye his operations has the ghost of an idea how he did it. The has the ghost of an idea how he did it. The rest of the work was done in a way extremely dexterous, even for the Leominster genius at steeple climbing. Hundreds of people gazed at the human spider far up the steeple, who, with the frail strands of his rope and tackle web, reeled the big cross up the spire, himself climbing higher all the time.

At the peak Steeple Charley poised himself on a dizzy foothold, then his arms worked again and the cross followed him up and stood heside him. It was the work of a few hours more for the workman te fasten the cross to its pedestal.

The job was one of the most skilful ones ever done by him. The cross is one of the handsomest in the State. Before doing the Catholic church job the climber had fixed the weatherwane on the Congregational church in this piace. He has been buy doing similar work in this State for about five months, and in his order book are demands for his services for two months more.

A puff of smoke and flame from a window on

the top floor of Lorillard's tobacco factory at First and Washington streets, Jersey City, attracted the attention of a Pennsylvania Railroad switchman about 4:50 A. M. yesterday. road switchman about 4:50 A. M. yesterday. In a few moments there was a violent shricking of locomotive whistles, the railroad's usual method of sending out a fire alarm. followed by the regular bell alarm. The fire was in the drying room of the snuff and fine-cut department. No one knows how it originated. The height of the hulding hampered the work of the firemen. They were obliged to lower ropes from the windows to hall up the hose. The fiames were extinguished, however, before they had gained much headway. The sprinklers in the factory were turned en, causing considerable damage by water. The loss on stock and machinery is estimated at \$10,000, and is fully covered by insurance.

Anti-Call Men Will Pavor Ex-Gov. Blo:

TALLAHASSEE. Fla. April 12-In a letter to the Floridian this morning John F. Dunn formally withdraws from the United States Senator contest. The letter was written last Tuesday immediately after the defeat of his followers in organizing the Legislature, but was withheld from publication till to-day on the advice of friends. The anti-Call men will put up ex-Gov. Bloxham and insist on a two-thirds rule.

ived with his parents at 1 West 185th street On Tuesday he went home from work suffer-ing from rip. During his sickness his mind wand-red at times. On Saturday after supper he went to his room and cut his theat. He ded in the Harlem Hospital at 7 o'clock yes-terday morning.

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PROF. OSBORN DELIBERATING. Uncertain Whether He Shall Accept a Call

CHASER OF A HAT THIS WEEK

to Columbia College. PRINCETON, April 12,-Henry F. Osborn. D. Sc., professor of comparative anatomy in Princeton University, has received a call to Columbia College to become the head of the recently organized school of biology. He is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1877. After his graduation he went to Cambridge. England. where he studied with Adam Sadgwick, and afterward under Huxley and Howes. On his

afterward under Huxley and Howes. On his return he received the degree of Doctor of Science. He was called to Princeton as assistant professor in 1881, and was made a professor during the following year.

He is called one of the foremost biologists in this country. He is also popular with the students being a member of the Graduate Advisory Committee in athletic matters; so that for many reasons, both by the faculty and the students it is hoped he will decide not to leave Princeton.

Prof. Osborn said vesterday he had not yet decided whether to leave Princeton or not. It was a question to be seriously thought over. He added that nothing would be so painful to him as to break his connection with Princeton and her students. Two weeks have been given him to deliberate on the offer.

To Welcome Parnell's Envoys in Brookly & Between thirty and forty of Mr. Parnell's sympathisers in Brooklyn met yesterday afternoon at 718 Myrtle avenue to arrange for a demonstration in honor of Mr. Parnell's dele gates to this country. Alexander Wall was Chairman and T. Roper Secretary. The com-Chairman and T. Roper Secretary. The committee to which the matter had previously been submitted reported in favor of holding the public meeting on Sunday night. Arril 26, in the Grand Orea House in Elm place, and it was practically decided that the meeting about be held at that time and place. John O'Connor, M. P., of South Tipperary was present at the meeting, and had a conference with the communities is executive session. Mr. O'Connor and Messra. Redmond, O'Kelly, and Harrison, his associates, will take part in the Grand Opera House meeting. The committee will meet again next Sunday afternoon to make further arrangements.

Salvage for a Red D Steamsh p The French steamship Tancarville came in yesterday with both cylinders broken in tow of the Red D line steamshib Venezuela, which picked her up off Hatteras on Friday last, driftpicked her up off Hatteras on Friday last, driiting helplessly. The Tancarville was bound
from Cartbagena for Philadelphia with iron
ore. She was pounded by tail seas off hatteras,
and her rails and bulwarks were amashed. Her
high-pressure cylinder gave way on April 3.
She was able to make some progress with the
low pressure, but that broke four days later,
and for three days the ship was almost unmanageable, and was frequently boarded by the
seas. The Reit D line will collect a nice little
bill for salvage.

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